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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Luxury hotel plan dropped

New York, July 20. William Zeckendorf, President of Webb and Knapp, Inc., said today the realty firm had "found it impossible to finance" its proposed \$66 million 48-storey hotel in New York, and has, therefore, sold the property to Uris Building Corp. who will build a 42-storey office building on the site.

Mr Zeckendorf said, "despite valiant efforts" it was apparent that additional financial support for the venture was not forthcoming. The proposed hotel would have been the first to be erected in New York city in more than 25 years.

The realty executive said: "Rapidly rising costs made it impracticable to hold to our luxury conception as originally contemplated."—UPI.

Tokyo, July 20. Police today arrested four Communists on suspicion of having instigated leftist students in the riots at Tokyo International airport on June 10 when the White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, was trapped.—UPI.



REPULSE BAY
One spacious modern apartment to let immediately, unfurnished, constructed high above the bay and enjoying magnificent views.

HAPPY VALLEY
Top floor 5-roomed flat in modern building located high above the racecourse, to let now, at reasonable rental.

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MID-LEVEL
Two graciously planned and well-appointed apartments each occupying an entire floor of modern building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

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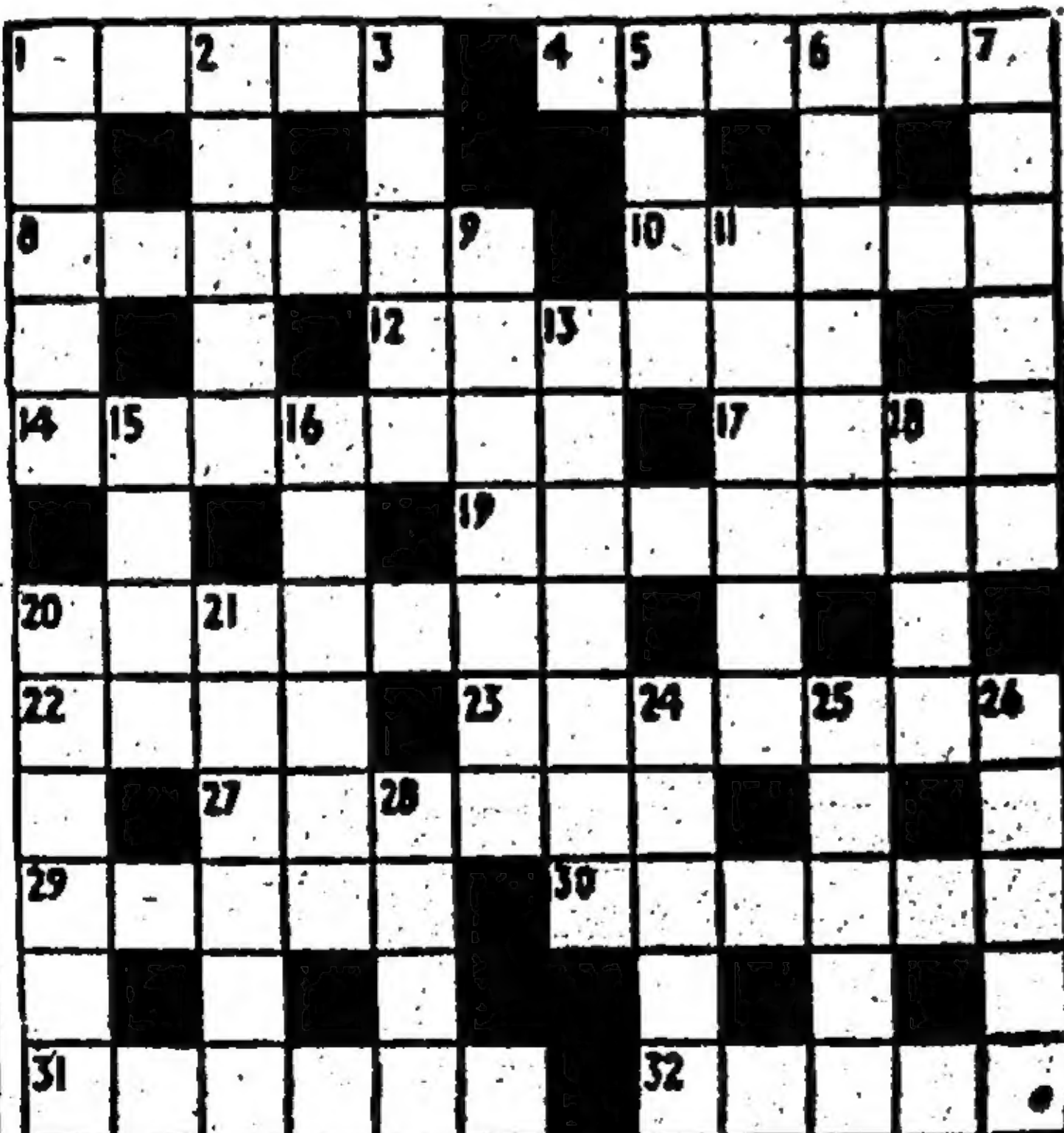
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Never-more," quoth he (5)
 - 4 Modern techniques? (6)
 - 8 Show significance (6)
 - 10 Call forth (6)
 - 12 Kick-off time? (6)
 - 14 Had a permanent address? (7)
 - 17 Frenchman maybe (4)
 - 19 Went in with the crowd (7)
 - 20 All ready for the start? (7)
 - 22 A most peculiar type of lily (4)
 - 23 After dark charge for chemical, we hear (8)
 - 27 Wise old man (6)
 - 29 It's down near Switzer (5)
 - 30 Designated a crowd (6)
 - 31 International settlement (8)
 - 32 Attempt in a competition (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Motor-cyclist maybe (5)
 - 2 Heavenly body of a goddess (6)
 - 3 Having achieved importance (5)
 - 5 Great red city (4)
 - 6 Suitable name for an animal trainer? (6)
 - 7 Appeared to be seen (6)
 - 9 Water, for instance (7)
 - 11 In church, is he always on edge? (6)
 - 13 Single printing (7)
 - 15 Without hair (4)
 - 16 Unfortunately! encountered (6)
 - 18 Successor in sequence (4)
 - 20 Not a soft fruit (6)
 - 21 Moon-shaped (6)
 - 24 Just a moment (6)
 - 25 Not missing much (5)
 - 26 This means the lot (6)
 - 28 Killed and dumped? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Hospital; 8 Upon; 9 Devotion; 11 Tormentor; 13 Settle; 15 Communes; 18 Malicious; 19 Wee-wee; 21 Intersect; 25 Reindeer; 26 Scum; 27 Hotelier; Down: 1 Dust; 2 Hour; 4 Owe; 6 Post; 7 Trite; 9 Lush; 10 Datum; 12 Vowel; 13 Ozone; 14 Tress; 16 Malice; 17 Sever; 18 Worth; 20 Enlist; 21 Idol; 22 Tote; 23 Kelp; 24 Tame.

Nepal border incident China agrees to pay compensation

London, July 20.

Communist China has agreed to a Nepali demand for about \$4,000 compensation for the killing of a Nepalese officer in a border incident last month, the New China news agency announced today.

A letter from Mr Chou En-lai to Mr B. P. Koirala, Nepalese Prime Minister, "indicated that the sum would be remitted to the Nepalese Government in the immediate future," the agency added.

It added that the Chinese Ambassador to India had written to the Nepalese Foreign Secretary on Monday enclosing the money.

TIBETAN REBELS

The letter said it was estimated that the suppression of Tibetan rebels—the purpose for which Chinese troops had approached the border when the Nepali officer was killed—would be completed by the end of this month.

Chinese forces would then withdraw to twelve miles from the frontier, the distance set by the Sino-Nepalese agreement on the frontier.

The letter, dated July 12, is the fourth since the incident at Mustang on June 28, when Chinese troops chasing Tibetan rebels mistook a Nepalese patrol for Tibetans, killed the officer and captured the other ten men.—Reuter.

Walking habit growing

Halifax, July 20.

Perry Bingham, a Montreal tobacco worker, left here today to walk across Canada to Vancouver, B.C. On his marathon walk from the Atlantic to the Pacific he expects to cover about 4,000 miles.

The sturdily-built youth who plans to do his own cooking and sleep out in a sleeping bag hopes to set a record "that even Dr Barbara Moore can't beat."

Mr Bingham 20, started from here with HK\$128 in his pocket but said "lots of friends" were backing him in Montreal. He added: "I heard Dr Moore was planning to walk across Canada and I thought someone should show that a Canadian is not afraid to do it."—China Mail Special.

China sending doctors, nurses to countryside

Paris, July 20.

The Peking authorities are sending thousands of doctors, nurses and other trained medical personnel to the countryside to help cure and prevent disease, Radio Peking reported.

The radio noted that millions of commune peasants were engaged in the present unprecedented "aid agriculture campaign" which required all-out efforts to boost agricultural outputs. Thus doctors were urgently needed to look after the peasants' health.

According to the radio, in Szechuan alone, some 110,000 doctors and nurses have been dispatched to the rural areas.—AFP.

23 killed

Rawalpindi, July 20.

Twenty-three men were killed when a military truck and a jeep fell in a river about 20 miles from here, it was reported today.

The report said the two vehicles fell in the river while crossing a wooden bridge which gave way.

There were only four survivors.—AP.

Commons questions on presence of Russian trawlers

London, July 20.

The British Minister of Defence, Mr Harold Watkinson, said today that the frequent appearance of Russian trawlers in waters where the West was doing military research suggested that Russia was carrying out "intensive intelligence gathering operations."

Mr Watkinson was answering a question in the House of Commons from Mr Anthony Ford, a Conservative member, who asked him to "publish the evidence of the recent activities of Russian trawlers engaged in electronic survey work in the North Sea and round the coasts of Great Britain."

In a written reply, Mr Watkinson said: "Russian trawlers have been seen in close proximity to our own territorial waters and we know that many of the trawlers are fitted with electronic and technical equipment required to intercept radio transmissions in this country."

"The frequent appearance of Russian trawlers in areas where naval exercises are being conducted or in waters where Western military research activity is being carried out, suggests that the Soviet Union is carrying out intensive intelligence gathering operations."

Against odds

Des Moines, Iowa.

July 20.

Danny, born on Monday, born against what doctors said were 15,865 to 1 odds, was "doing fine" at Iowa Lutheran hospital today.

Danny, born on Monday, had developed in his mother's abdominal cavity, outside the uterus. The mother is Mrs Danny Warren, 21. It was her first child.—UPI.

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Funds for financiers



Luggage for families
or any cargo anywhere

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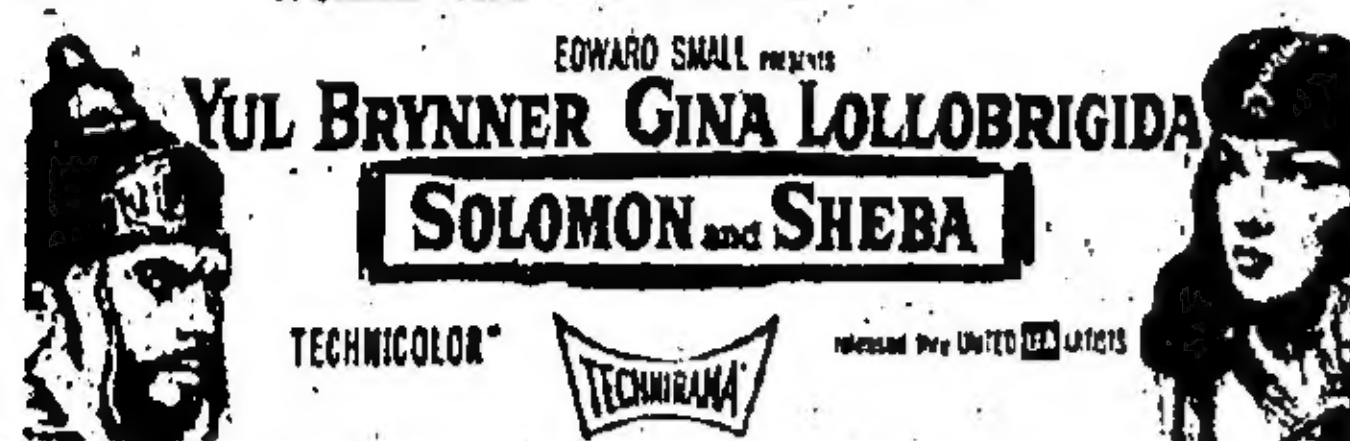


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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Please note change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!
The Fabulous Love Story of the World's Most Beautiful
Woman and the World's Wisest Ruler!

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The Most Suspenseful and Intimate Journey into
Human Passions Ever Filmed!JAMES STEWART
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REAR WINDOWGRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER
with RAYMOND BURR · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · Screenplay by
JOHN MICHAEL HAYES · Based on the short story by CORNELIUS WOODRICK · A PARAVISION PICTURESHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALASHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

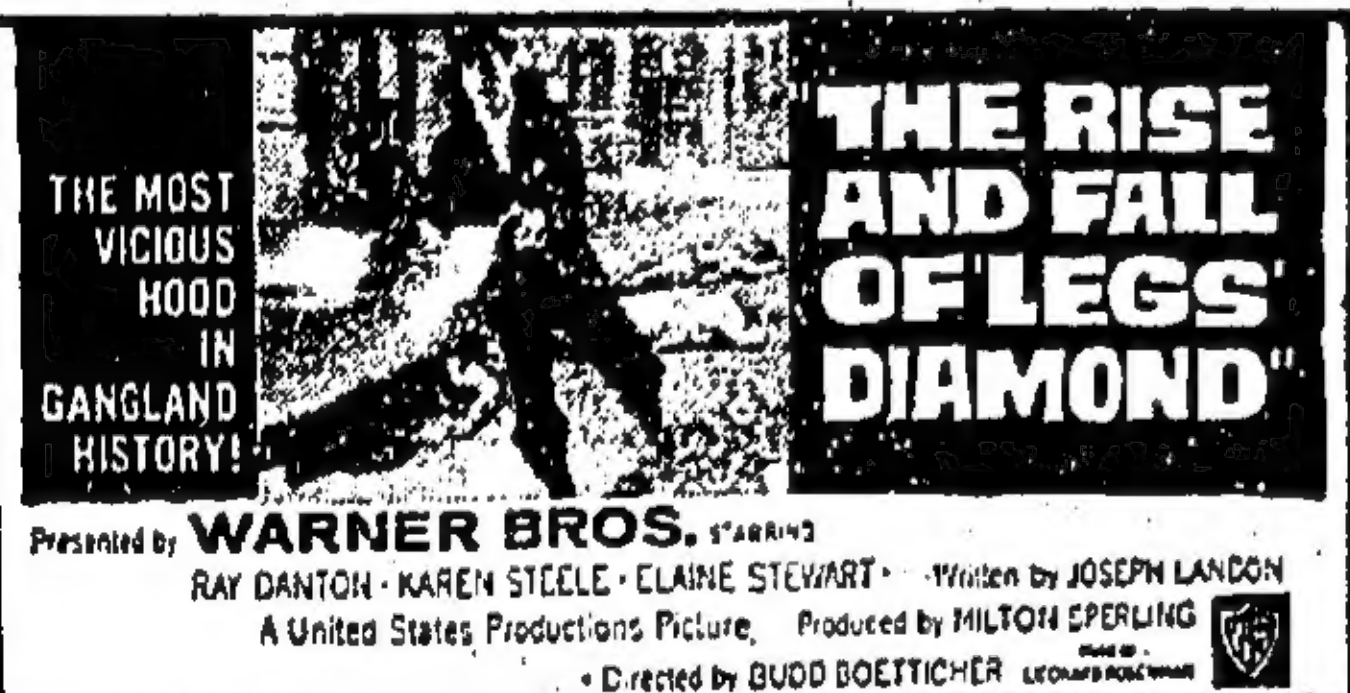
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
ROBERT STACK in "JOHN PAUL JONES"

Capitol

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Awarded Superior Rating for its Fine Direction
at the International Film Festival in Moscow
Fujiko YAMAMOTO • Takayoshi WANAMI
In "THE PATH I REMEMBER"
In DaisScope & Color • English Sub-titles

To-morrow: "THE INSTANT LOVE EDITION"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE
VALIANT" in ColorSergeant gets 2 years
for manslaughter

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Winchester, July 20.

A 32-year-old army sergeant was found not guilty at Hampshire Assizes here today of murdering a 13-year-old girl, but was sentenced to two years imprisonment for manslaughter.

Thai curry
meal for
the Queen

London, July 20.

King Phumibol of Thailand tonight showed off Thai cooking to Queen Elizabeth. He had the makings of an exotic Siamese curry flown especially from Bangkok for a State banquet in the Thai Embassy.

Taking no chances with English cooks, wives of the Thai diplomats prepared it themselves.

Rice from the choicest paddies in the land, meat salted and dried in the tropical Siamese sun and a delicate sauce tingling with spices unknown in Europe went into the exotic dish.

The gala dinner seemed a fitting end to the second day of the Thai State visit.

Earlier, the youthful King and his lovely Queen Sirikit had attended a formal luncheon in London's ancient Guildhall, seen some of England's art treasures at the Royal Academy and received members of the Diplomatic Corps in Buckingham Palace.—AP.

Commonwealth
journalism
award

London, July 20.

The Royal Society of Arts today announced a new journalism award for Commonwealth journalists.

The award, a silver medal and diploma, is to be awarded to a journalist from any Commonwealth country, excluding the United Kingdom, who during the last three years has "made the most distinguished contribution to the highest standards of his profession both by the quality, accuracy and objectivity of his work and by his example."

Another requirement is that the journalist must have "best promoted amongst his own people a closer understanding and appreciation of the problems and achievements of his country and of the Commonwealth as a whole."
The society added that individual applications were not invited.—China Mail Special.Tina Onassis
may marry

Nice, July 20.

Rumours that Mrs. Tina Onassis may soon marry Renaldo Errera, a rich Venezuelan, swept the resorts of the French Riviera today.

Since dissolution of her marriage with Greek millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis last month, Tina has been staying with her sister, Eugenie, wife of Stavros Niarchos, at the Chateau de la Croix.

She has known Errera for many years. In recent weeks they have seemed practically inseparable.—AP.

STAR

— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.20th Century-Fox presents
CLIFTON WEBB
JANE WYMAN
In"HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS"
In DaisScope & Color

— To-morrow —

"THE PATH I REMEMBER"
In DaisScope & Color
English Sub-titlesRiviera
jewel
thieves
active

Paris, July 20.

Police today worked on the theory that an organized gang of Riviera jewel thieves was responsible for the theft yesterday of a diamond ring worth more than £14,000 from the hotel bedroom of Miss Brigitte Holt, 30-year-old Londoner.

Friends of Miss Holt, who said she lived in Belgravia, London, and New York, and was the daughter of retired Naval Commander Norman T. Holt, said the ring was stolen while she slept in her hotel at Antibes after returning from a party at 1 a.m. yesterday morning.
Back at her hotel after the party at a villa at Juan les Pins, Miss Holt placed the valuable platinum and diamond ring and a pearl necklace worth £3,500 on a table beside her bed before going to sleep.

When she woke the diamond ring and some money was gone. The necklace had been left.—China Mail Special.

Called up

Salisbury, July 20.

The federal broadcasting station at Salisbury tonight broadcast a call-up notice for territorials in the first battalion of the Royal Rhodesia Regiment to report immediately to Salisbury drill hall tonight.—Reuter.

£105 painting may be lost
masterpiece

London, July 20.

Mr Jack Gold, a picture restorer at Richmond, today claimed that a painting he bought for £105 might be a British artist's lost masterpiece worth over £100,000.

He said that the picture was "The Judgment of Solomon" by Benjamin Haydon, an English historical painter and writer who was born in 1788.

The painting, now dark and cracked, 12 feet by 10 feet, is stuck to an old table cloth and is now in his dining room. He brought it at an auction.

Mr David Piper, assistant keeper of the National Portrait Gallery, said he had only looked at the painting for quarter of an hour but he thought there was "every probability" that it was Haydon's painting.

"From the size alone, I think it is unlikely that anybody would copy it," he said.

Mr Gold said that the painting was auctioned as belonging to the Italian school.

"I recognised it from Haydon's drawings and from the detailed description of the work in his autobiography. It was painted at the age of 27 and was considered his masterpiece," he said.

"Plymouth, his home town, gave him the freedom of the city on the strength of it. Landseer, who was president of the Royal Academy, owned it at one time, but it was last seen in 1878, and has been lost since then," Mr Gold added.

Haydon, who shot himself in 1846, earned £800 for the painting.—China Mail Special.

Wonderland
in Central
AustraliaAlice Springs, July 20.
Government native welfare officers on patrol in search of the "lost tribe" of aborigines in Central Australia's normally harsh and forbidding desert country northwest of Alice Springs, have discovered a "wonderland" of wildflowers.

The patrol set out from Alice Springs in two four-wheel drive Land Rovers on July 4 in the hope that somewhere in the wild loneliness of red sand ridges, spinifex plains and dry claypans of the Northern Territory's desert wilderness, they would locate Australia's most mysterious aborigines—the Bindjareb, last seen by a patrol in 1957.

ONLY PLANT

In their quest for the "lost tribe" the patrol have stumbled on to this wonderland where the spinifex tussock grass, the only plant that seems to stand up to the barren ravages of nature, is lush and green instead of its normal, unadorned yellow.

Recent rain has transformed this desert wilderness of sand-dunes and rocky ridges and filled the scars and ravages of the centuries with life-giving water.

And between the spinifex clumps brightly coloured wildflowers are blooming.—China Mail Special.

Actress had
no car
insurance

London, July 20.

British film actress, Adrienne Corri, was at Marylebone Court today disqualified from driving for a month for having used her car without insurance.

It was said to be the second conviction for this offence for the red-haired, 26-year-old actress.

Miss Corri, of St John's Wood, London, pleaded not guilty, but admitted having caused unnecessary obstruction by parking for five hours in Harley Street.

She was fined a total of £7, and said her secretary had overlooked a notification that her insurance had lapsed.—China Mail Special.

Lion commissioned

Walsend-on-Tyne, July 20.
A new British cruiser, HMS Lion, (8,500 tons) was commissioned for service at a shipyard here today.

Originally named "Defence," the ship was launched in September 1944.

In 1946 all work was suspended until 1954 when the original design was modified to allow for the installation of the latest equipment.—Reuter.

MONSIEUR JAKES COUSTY
OF PARISPresent World Champion
Hair-stylist

Will be in attendance at

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Room 108, Gloucester Building,
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From 25th to 28th July.

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LEE ASTOR

Commencing To-day

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE MIGHTIEST "LARRY OF THE WEST" IN THE
GREATEST LAUGHTER HIT!carry on
constable
— Sid JAMES · Esir BARKER · Kenneth GOWER
Charles HAWTREY · Kenneth WILLIAMS · Leslie PHILLIPS
Jean SIMS · Patricia JACQUES and Shirley EATON

ROXY & BROADWAY

Held Over For 3 Shows Only To-day

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN
IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

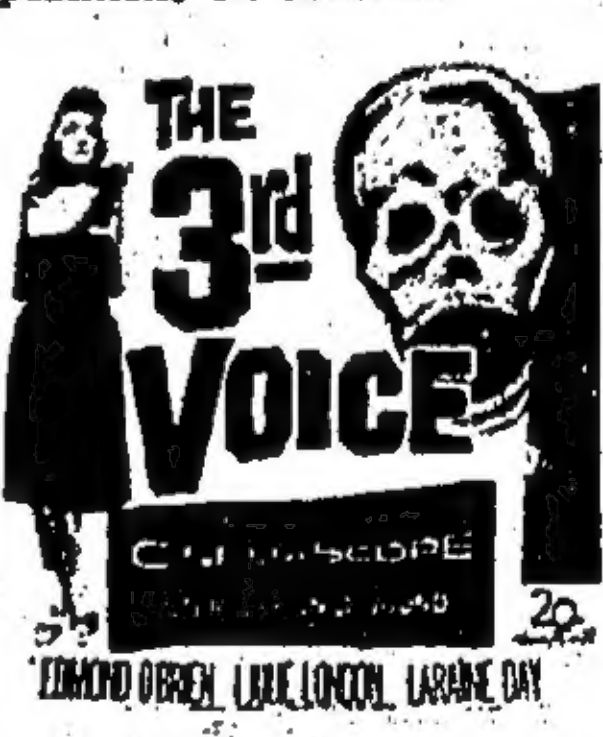
— JERRY WALD'S production



GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONEDTo-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.A New Terror... A Fiendish
Experiment in Murder!— Next Change —
"WAKE ME UP WHEN
IT'S OVER"

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Tomorrow Morning Show
"FUNNY FACE"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Night Club & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Our Outstanding Floorshow!

Europe's Foremost Adagio
Dancers
ROY DE YONG &
DELYSIA
Dance to the music of PONCHING
GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINHA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68305

James Bond

BY DAN FLEMING

DRAFTED BY JOHN HENLEY

THE FAT DICK
AND HIS LITTLE
FRIEND MADE A
FAST GETAWAY
FROM THE ACME
BATHS.THE ATTENDANTS LIFTED
THE UNCONSCIOUS
TINGLING BELL OUT
AND FREED THE REST
OF US FROM OUR MUD-
BOWLS.IT WAS A BELIEF TO
SHOW THE WHO LEFT
AND TO SHOW WHO LEFT
HOW TO GET US MONEY
TO POOR TINGLING

THE PATH I REMEMBER

In DaisScope & Color

English Sub-titles

FLY

Canadian Pacific's

Jet-prop

BRITANNIAS

to TOKYO

and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Why the church is making things hot for the Devil

by JOHN REDFERN

A LOT of people were thinking the other day that the Reformation got a jolt when the House of Laity, with the barest dissension, asked that the Church of England bishops should allow exorcism of evil spirits.

This fulfilled the prophecy of one member of the House, Dr John Cordeaux. "If you dabble with witchcraft, potterageists and so forth, you will be misunderstood."

Let then, Layman Redfern say a soothing word. If the Church of England has moved towards medievalism, it is an exceedingly small move.

The first Prayer Book in English at the Reformation time did have a form of exorcism. It was attached to the baptismal rite.

NO QUACKS

But after that Edward VI Prayer Book, the exorcism disappeared. Yet the Canon Laws of 1603, which are still binding today — although not for much longer — recognise exorcism, provided it is done with the licence of the bishop of the diocese.

In a rather surprising way, the wide interest in psychology, the march of science, and all that, have favoured rather than set back the advocates of exorcism.

In the last 10 years there has been also, a drawing-together of clergy and doctors. One result of this is to awaken among the clergy some concern

lest exorcism should be used recklessly, or in a quackish fashion.

The Guild of St Raphael for the Ministry of Healing is a highly respectable Church society, numbering 70 bishops on its list of patrons.

This guild frequently receives inquiries about exorcism — sometimes from the bishops.

As the Church of England is now concluding a vast overhaul of its Canon Laws (rules) this is the right time to deal with the control of exorcism.

But the Church still lacks a form of exorcism. One or two have been printed by Church societies. The Guild of St. Raphael, until a rite is approved by the convocations, favours part of the 1949 form, with a prayer beginning, "I command thee, unclean spirit, in the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost that thou come out."

But the Church of England is in a great tidying-up mood these days. You can depend on it that if he clerical convocations agree to exorcism under supervision, it will also produce a rite for the priest to use when he goes forth to battle with the Devil.

(London Express Service).

THE REAL PURPOSE OF KHRUSHCHEV'S BARRAGE

By
CHAPMAN PINCHER

MR KHRUSHCHEV shakes with sham indignation over the alleged violation of the Soviet seashore while nearly half a million square miles of Europe remain violated by the Red Army. Why?

His purpose is to disrupt Nato and the other "Western" alliances by frightening the smaller nations out of them, especially those like Norway, Turkey, and Pakistan which are near the Russian borders.

Khrushchev knows that if he can only begin to chip Nato away he will eventually disrupt it. If he could frighten the Norwegians out, the Danes could easily follow. They are uneasy bedfellows with the Germans.

Long-term aim

And if Mr Khrushchev could muster just a few backsliders, the Americans might withdraw from Europe—which has been the prime Russian object ever since 1945, when only the threat of U.S. nuclear bombs kept the Red Army east of the Rhine.

The British and U.S. Governments are not taken in by Mr Khrushchev's threat to shower atomic rockets on countries which provide bases for U.S. reconnaissance aircraft. He is on record as admitting that global war, which such a move would start, would be the end of Russia too.

He knows well enough that his charge that the U.S. and Britain are trying to provoke war by reconnaissance flights is baby-talk.

Any U.S. flight intended to infringe Russian territory—as in the case of the U-2 incident—has to be supported by a certificate signed by leading U.S. officials before

the plane can leave the country where it is based. No such certificate was needed for the RB-47 flight, which was as legitimate as the "surveys" carried out off the U.S. and British coasts by Russian research vessels, "trawlers," and submarines.

But Mr K. does believe, and with some justification, that the weaker members of Nato might be scared into neutrality.

With their 175 divisions, the Russians have always been contemptuous of Nato's 30. Why then is Mr K so keen to disrupt Nato? He is desperately anxious to get rid of the forward bases which can be used for the siting of deterrent H-bomb planes and rockets.

Stalin's policy

The basic Russian policy, started by Stalin and relentlessly pursued by Mr K for all his good-will gestures, is to get the Americans back into "Fortress America" for two purposes:—

1 So that Russia can subvert, dominate and eventually absorb the European countries piecemeal.

2 To provide a single target if ever war between Russia and the U.S. should become unavoidable.

Because of the immense punch of modern H-bomb-carrying rockets and the large numbers being churned out by Russia, it might be possible to do mortal damage to a country as big as the U.S. in one surprise blow without a substantial counter-attack.



"Oh, these wicked American spy planes! If only they'd send some more!"

London Express Service.

Only the dispersion of the Western deterrent throughout the world denies the Russians this military possibility. With so many hostile bases so widely dispersed round them the Russians will never have enough H-bomb potential to knock them all out or even to attempt to.

Nato is shaky

What chance is there that the Americans could ever be driven to withdraw? Mr K knows that Nato is basically shaky because of the presence of Germany, against which many of the other 14 Nato countries still harbour fear and resentment.

The high-handed attitude of General de Gaulle has alienated much American good will by his refusal to allow U.S. atom bombers to be based in France. Now the U.S. plan to arm

Germany with H-bomb-carrying rockets has raised another knife-edge issue.

It is inevitable then that Mr K will seize every opportunity to back away at Nato and the other alliances even if it means shooting down planes legitimately flying over the open sea, which is what I suspect happened in this case.

In future it is up to the Americans and the other free nations to deny him such opportunities for bluster or at least to refrain from serving them up to him on a plate.

* The possibility that the survivors reached the Russian coast in a dinghy after ditching their aircraft far out in the Barents Sea offers a better explanation of Russia's 11-day gap in announcing their capture than Mr K's weak statement that he was waiting for an American explanation.

(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"We can but try, my dear Southwick, we can but try."



"It's disgraceful having to travel like this—why don't you strike in sympathy with the power workers or us?"



"I do think our bill banning the ghimmes on licence-plates is a step in the right direction in this age of nervous tension."

(London Express Service).

BETTER THAN CALLAS

—that's what some
Italians are saying
about Joan Sutherland,
the imperturbable
prima donna

THERE is only one absolute and shining confirmation that you are a prima donna of international importance—and it arrived by post recently for Miss Joan Sutherland. A letter asking her to sing at La Scala, Milan, for two months, April and May, next year.

"La Stupenda" as the Italians call her, has now in the view of a Milan newspaper (not a safe place to air such views unless they happen to be generally regarded as true) "surpassed Maria Callas as the world's leading soprano."

These two gorgeous tributes clip into the placid pool of Miss Sutherland's imperturbable personality like small aimless pebbles.

SURPRISING

She tries, with polite energy, to say things like "I'm thrilled, thrilled, thrilled," but one knows that, indefinitely, she is feeling something else.

Backstage superlatives are both too big and too small for her. Not simply because she is a large-boned, straightforward girl from Australia where directness is a national output. But because her voice, that surprising, brilliant, voice, sits on her shoulder like a magical bird. Almost not belonging to her. And indeed it nearly didn't. When she first began to sing at the age of nineteen it was in heavy Wagnerian roles and her voice, as she puts it, was "big and wild."

Undiscovered in it then was an upper register of dazzling clarity and mobility.

These notes she would use just for fun, often enough when she was in the kitchen cooking and never thought of them as serious singing.

"I thought they were reasonably high but as I have a relative sense of pitch I thought they were about C. I was amazed when I was told it was E and then when I found out I had F I really couldn't believe it."

RELEASED

The real discoverer of her voice was her husband. "When I heard the incredible things she could do with her voice when she was just relaxed in the kitchen, or even taking a bath, I knew she was only using half her talent," he says.

Most bathroom songsters would take little persuading that their voice was the one for which La Scala was waiting. But genuine prima donnas are made, it seems, of less melodious stuff.

"We fought like cat and dog over it. It took him three years to convince me I ought to stop singing Wagner and start singing the early 19th century operas by Bellini, Rossini and Donizetti," says Miss Sutherland. "Luckily her husband, Richard Bonynge, himself a distinguished

pianist, won the argument and Miss Sutherland's magic bird of a voice was released.

There are still, however, some traces of an old obstinacy when she talks about it—as though she were trying to be loyal to her previous voice, the one she obviously regards as her own.

"My voice used to have this flexibility when I sang in the lower register too," she will say stubbornly.

Her husband is her voice's keeper. A dark, handsome young man in a brown Italian suit—he has caught Miss Sutherland's voice for more than 10 years—it is almost as much his as it is hers, one feels. It is his taste rather than hers, one senses, that has filled a wall of the sitting room in their flat in Kensington with pictures of early 19th century prima donnas. It is he who studies and delivers among the innumerable forgotten operas of Rossini and Bellini to find the music to display his wife's virtuosity. In February last year the voice became international—



Joan Sutherland
—the excitement
is not in her
escapades, but
in her voice

"I haven't had time to try those things that people imagine go with success," she says simply (her appearances at La Scala will bring her more than £500 each). She glows with stamina and sense. She intends to last. "My mother in her 70's still has a marvellous voice," she says, looking towards a long life ahead. It is not in the life of Joan Sutherland that we shall find our excitement—in sixty rows, escapades on yachts and a thrilling presence. We shall find our excitement where we ought properly to find it. In her voice.

Jean Hogan

(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGHEAD*

* CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDER'S DIFFICULT.



Of course Cloghead always shows his position on the road carefully at intersections as he to ensure that of his intent.

WOMAN SENSE

Barbara
SCANNING THE WORLDGriggs
OF WOMEN

Comeback of a pretty custom: Put it in writing

THE telephone, we are constantly being told, has killed the art of letter-writing.

Those who believe and complain about it find supporting evidence in the growing modern habit of saying everything by card: Sorry to Hear You are Poorly cards and Hurry Up and Get Well cards; I'm Thinking of You on Our Anniversary cards and What a Lovely Party That Was cards.

While for occasions demanding particular heights of eloquence and tact there is a wide range of humorous cards whose side-splitting funniness, it is supposed, will more than make up for your defects of memory. EXCUSES, EXCUSES, EXCUSES greases the front of the card—and a contrite face inside adds: What would I do without them? Forgive me, and thank you for the nice weekend, apologies for forgetting a birthday or

gratitude for a huge present. A cartoon and well-chosen printed words can now, if you take the lazy way out, say it all for you.

Competition

THIS regrettable custom, I am happy to say, is now running into stiff competition. The people who manufacture stationery—with a natural anxiety to see us all take up our pens as often as possible—are making an all-out effort to revive a decayed art: that of dashing off the graceful short note.

On every stationery counter there is now a growing choice of "notelet" pads. Small-sized sheets of writing-paper made to fit unfolded into pretty little envelopes; sometimes adorned with a flower-spray in the corner and sometimes with a picture of Paris.

A success

SOME have little sketches of birds and others of gumbolling animals; some are pink and daisy-edged, and others are

pea-green with a fine white border; some are scented and a few are absolutely plain.

The note-sets have met immediate success. The sales figures show a continually ascending line, and more and more stationery firms are today jumping on to the bandwagon.

But if the "notelet" is new, the idea is almost as old as society and the days when boring invitations could be gracefully declined on paper—rather than wriggled out of ungracefully on the telephone.

Succinct, witty and elegant, the note at its best is a triumph of communication: like Bernard Shaw, sending a three-line grumble to Mrs Patrick Campbell:

Albany Hotel, Hastings, January 24, 1922.
I am down here until next Sunday afternoon, when I return to London.

It is slightly colder today than the North Pole, or your heart. G.B.S.

Or Julie de Lespasse, most broken-hearted love-letter writer of them all, whose shortest note is more poignant than a ten-page complaint.

Consisting of one sentence, and dated "At every instance of my life," it says:

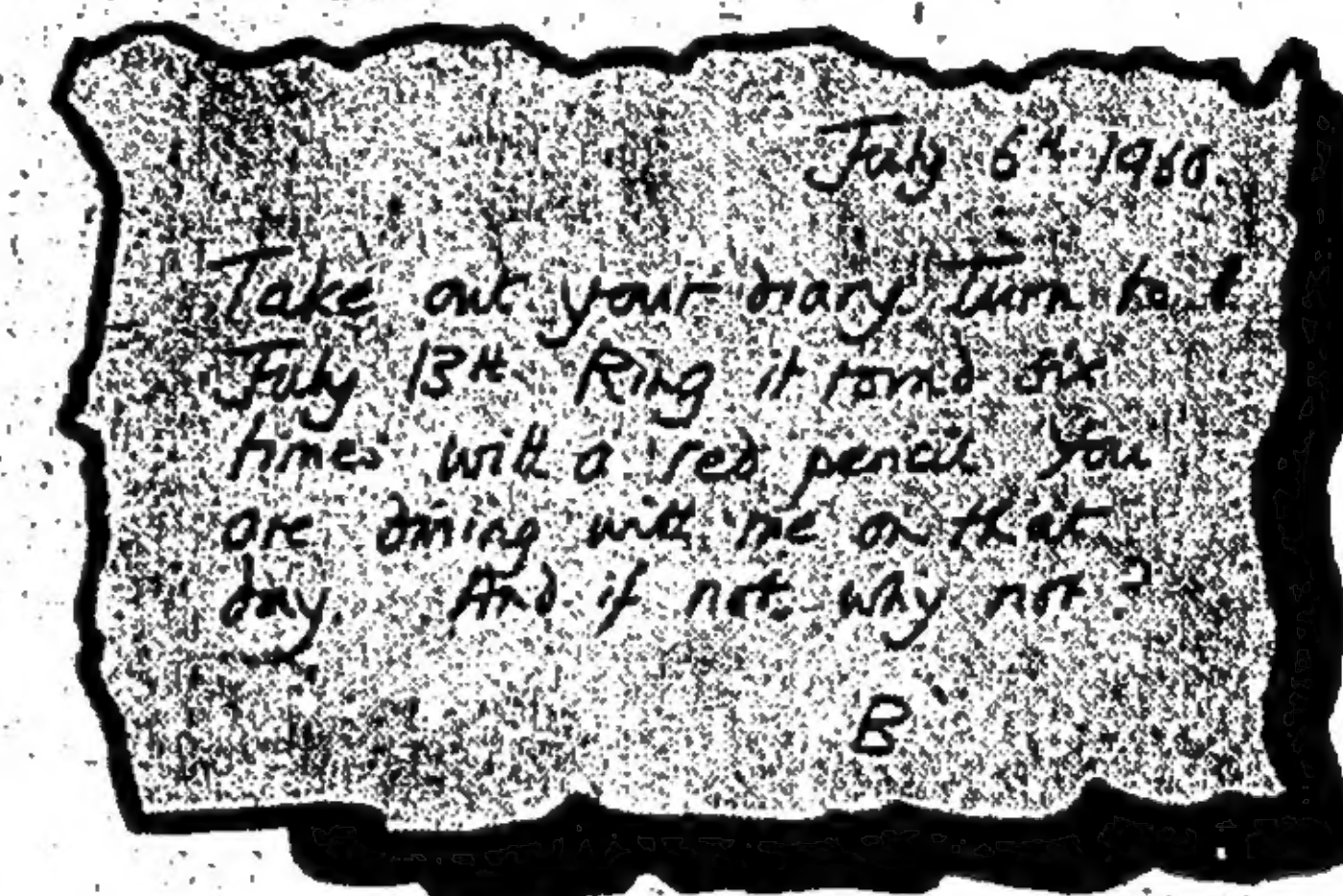
My dearest, I love you. I am wretched, I await you.

Or Virginia Woolf, dashing off to Lynton Strachey the most light-headed announcement of a forthcoming marriage ever penned: "Ha ha Virginia Stephens' Leonard Woolf 6th June, 1912 (announcing their engagement)."

Or Queen Victoria dispatching a four word inquiry of characteristic directness to her Prime Minister when his wife was ill:

How is Mrs Gladstone? Anyone today taking to note-writing as a pleasant substitute for telephoning should bear one 18th-century warning in mind: "Take time that your letters may be short..."

The shortest notes are never the easiest to write as the sight



invitation of its least resistible, and just occasionally, perhaps, a welcome change from the telephone formula of "I wonder if by any chance you're free next Monday, because if so..."

of desperate men in flower-shops struggling to write four apt words on a card reminds one.

The frills

HOW many people can dispatch a simple command to a tradesman without cluttering it up with endless frills of "As requested in our telephone conversation of this morning" and "Would you be good enough to..."

And how many people can feel satisfied that a bread-and-butter letter, exuding sufficient gratitude unless it at least "turns the page." (They feel it looks as if they haven't sweated enough over the thing otherwise.) The successful writer of notes must put these inhibitions out of her mind.

It may be an effort to compose three short sentences instead of wandering on at random for a page and a half; she should remind herself that a whole sheet of writing-paper with only three lines on it conveys a pleasant impression of prologality.

She must forget that tiresome old precept, "You must write as you talk." Anyone can see that it rules out the three-line note at one blow.

And she need not exhaust herself straining after wit. The evidence that someone has bothered enough to put pen to paper is itself delightful enough in our busy age, while the proximity of say, the Inland Revenue, will make the brevity of her note a merit by contrast. (London Express Service.)

Rupert and the Squire—40



Rupert is not sure whether he has reached the wood at the right spot until a quiet voice calls them in. "I've been watching you coming," murmurs the Squire. "Now Rupert, you stay out there. Watch and listen. If you hear any sounds at all let us know. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 21

AQUARIUS (2) (January 21-February 19): If you are in a dissatisfied mood today, think of the many around you who are considerably less fortunate. (PISCES) (5) (February 20-March 20): The awareness of having some spare money tucked away should not tempt you to make an extravagant and unnecessary purchase. **ARIES** (11) (March 21-April 19): Your relationship with an old friend of the opposite sex may become somewhat strained today. **TAURUS** (1) (April 20-May 20): Although the reward for work well done may not be as great as expected, you will be pleased to receive a token of appreciation. **GEMINI** (4) (May 21-June 21): An opportunity to show your versatility may be offered by an unexpected invitation. **CANCER** (6) (June 22-July 21): After a rather stormy passage, a romance will develop along most satisfactory lines. **LEO** (12) (July 22-August 21): Your complete absorption in your vocation cannot fail to show encouraging results in time.

VIRGO (8) (August 22-September 22): In your anxiety to finish off a job you are working on, you may be in danger of overlooking some important details. **LIBRA** (7) (September 23-October 22): A friend who has not given you a fair deal is better left alone for a while. **SCORPIO** (10) (October 23-November 21): You have an important appointment to keep in the near future, and should make sure that you have got all your data right. **SAGITTARIUS** (3) (November 22-December 21): You have recently made a friend who may become very attached to you, providing you don't spoil the relationship with too much fault-finding. **CAPRICORN** (9) (December 22-January 20): Don't be afraid to step out of your familiar surroundings and enjoy something quite new to your experience. **YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

Punch Remembers

—He Used To Swim, Float And Skate On The Pond—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW WHEN I was young and small," said Mr Punch to his friends Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I used to go down to the pond and go swimming, floating and skating all on the same afternoon."

Having said this, Mr Punch stopped to smile, to nod, to light his pipe and to wait for Knarf and Hand to say that they didn't believe him—which, they usually said.

Sure, enough, Knarf and Hand both admitted that they didn't believe him!

Hand's question
"Because, Uncle Punch, dear," said Hand, "how could you go swimming and floating and skating on the pond on the same afternoon?"

"And why not, my dear, darling Hand?" asked Mr Punch, still smiling.

"Because," said Hand, "you wouldn't go swimming unless it was a warm day in the summertime. And if it was a warm day in the summertime, how could you go skating?"

Here Knarf said, before Mr Punch had the chance to answer: "And don't tell us that you went skating on top of the water!"

"That's just what I am going to tell you," replied Mr Punch. Knarf and Hand now demanded that Mr Punch tell them all about how he managed—as he said—to go swimming, floating and skating on the pond on the same afternoon.

"I'll be delighted to tell you the whole story, my dears," said Mr Punch. "Only you must promise to believe every word I say. Or," he added with a wink, "every other word."

Knarf and Hand promised to believe every other word that Mr Punch said.

"Fine," said Mr Punch. "Now," he began, "when I was a small boy I was very, very small. I wasn't much taller or fatter than a pin."

Knarf interrupts
"But, Mr Punch—" Knarf started to say.

Mr Punch held up his hand. "No interruptions, please," he said. "I was as small as a pin and that's the truth. In the wintertime I would go sliding downhill on a wooden sled, and in the summertime I would put on my bathing suit and go down to the pond."

"Where was the pond, Mr Punch?" Hand asked.

"In the middle of the park," said Mr Punch. "It was a lovely pond. When the sun shone, the water seemed to turn golden. When the moon shone, the water seemed to turn silvery. On cloudy days the water seemed to be grey and sometimes, very early in the morning, the water seemed to be white."

End of story
Mr Punch stopped. The story was finished.

He waited for Knarf and Hand to say again that they didn't really believe him, even though they had promised.

But this time Mr Punch was disappointed.

"I wish we could have gone swimming with the Whirligigs," said Hand. "Just like you did last year. Oh, how I wish it had happened to us!"

And Mr Punch just smoked his pipe and looked surprised!



"No interruptions, please," Mr. Punch said to Knarf.

"Now in this pond were my friends, the Goldfish. I always went swimming with them, right down to the bottom of the pond. Then, when I had enjoyed enough of swim, I looked around for the Ducks." asked Knarf.

Mr Punch nodded.

They floated
"My friends, the Ducks, didn't live in the pond like my friends, the Goldfish," he said. "They floated on the pond. They showed me how to do it the way they did."

"They showed me how to sit on top of the water and let my legs hang down. Then they showed me how to kick my legs and move along on top of the water—float along or paddle along—just like their friends, the Whirligigs."

Knarf and Hand both asked: "The who?"

Looked like buttons
"Whirligigs," repeated Mr Punch. "They're Bugger water Bugs. They looked like little buttons. But how they could believe every other word that Knarf said!"

"They showed me how to stand on the water—yes, sir, stand right up and not sink down!"

"Then they took my hand and round and round and round we went, spinning like tops—racing, playing, tag, hiding among the water lilies, skating across the water like the most wonderful ice skaters in the world. And it all used to happen on one afternoon in the middle of the summer!"

Mr Punch stopped. The story was finished.

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THE bidding of today's hand is worthy of study. South's two diamond overall is a very good bid. He does have a big two spade, but experience has shown that when you do make a simple overall with such a hand you always get another chance.

Sure enough, after West and North passed East rebid to two hearts. You can't blame him for that bid. How could he tell that South had a second suit?

However, when North and South did get to four spades East should have held his place. His double violated two rules for the double of a voluntary game bid. The first rule is a simple, "Don't." Your opponents

NORTH			
10872	♦	3	
3954	♥		
Q3	♦		
AJ2	♥		
WEST			
63	♦		
873	♥		
76	♦		
KQ654	♥		
EAST (D)			
KJ	♦		
AKQ108	♥		
A52	♦		
973	♥		
SOUTH			
AQ954	♦		
2	♥		
KJ10984	♦		
10	♥		
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1♥	2♦	Pass	Pass
2♥	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥8			

probably know what they are doing. The second is, "Don't, unless you know the hand is going to break badly for them."

East should have known that the hand would break nicely for South. He held exactly three diamonds, so diamonds would break well. He had exactly two spades, so spades would break well and in addition his king and jack were probably in the meat grinder. They were, all right.

After ruffing the second heart lead South knocked out the ace of diamonds. Later on, he went to dummy with the ace of clubs, fished for the king of spades, picked up the suit and wound up with an overtrick.

CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 1♦ 1♥ 1♦
You, South, hold:
A♠ K♠ Q♠ J♠ 10♠ 9♠ 8♠ 7♠ 6♠ 5♠ 4♠ 3♠ 2♠
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts as a forcing bid. Four hearts is a close second choice. Do not bother to show the diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three hearts and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer: Revoke.

When father has a famous face...

—IT DOESN'T ALWAYS HELP THE CHILDREN

I WENT to take after-breakfast coffee with TV sports commentator Peter West and his wife at their home in Pett's Wood. The subject of television see med to cast a gloom over the bright morning.

edited by Maureen Owen

"It's very dodgy, very dodgy indeed," said Mr West. "Jacqueline (12) is at boarding school and the two boys, Simon (10) and Stephen (eight), are at a day prep school."

"Having a father with a famous face cuts both ways, you know."

"It definitely doesn't make life any easier for them. In fact, they come in for quite a bit of teasing on my behalf... 'saw your silly old daddy on TV last night' is the sort of thing they have to cope with."

"Children have become very respectable these days and all they want is for their fathers to be something anonymous in the City."

For one who is considered by his children to be something of a Bohemian his views were surprisingly orthodox.

A believer in public school education—no one has proved yet that you don't get value for money—he worries sometimes that the average public school presses its pupils into a mould and deprives them of initiative.

"A little bit of adversity," he thinks, "is essential. I intend to send the boys on one of those Outward Bound courses when they are a little older."

"I shall take as much stock of how they get on alone on Ben Nevis as I do of their school reports."

"I also think that children should begin to know where the money comes from and how."

"Fathers should tell their sons, particularly, what goes on in their jobs."

"Too many children never really know the value of money until they leave school."

"I believe in giving pocket money from an early age and letting them work it out." At present Jacqueline is working things out on 1s. 6d. a week. Simon on 1s. 3d. and Stephen on 1s.

Any questions?

One organisation which in my opinion is bound to succeed is the newly formed Advisory Centre for Education.

Its function is to answer any educational query from council schools to public schools and universities.

The first edition of their publication, which deals with such subjects as the free choice of schools within the State system (few parents realise the full meaning of section 70 of the Education Act which reads: 'Parents' do, by education in

accordance with the wishes of the parents); preparatory schools for boys (not all prep schools have been inspected and recognised as efficient by education inspectors); grants for boarding schools and the ins and outs of educating a child at home—all topics that parents are keen to know more about.

One of the commonest queries from parents is how best to combine State with private education. Many are now sending their sons to a private prep school to get them through the 11 plus and into grammar school.

The only thing the organisation will not do is to tell parents which schools are better than others, and that, as the secretary, a brilliant young Don, John Valzey, admitted, is usually what parents want to know.

"Education," said Mr Valzey, "has become the big neurosis of the sixties. In the forties it was war, in the thirties it was sex or something. Now everyone wants to become enlightened about education."

Best records

"It is no longer fashionable to be uneducated and read your children to the same school as you went to. Nowadays if you just send your child to the school round the corner people are convinced that you've unearthed some brilliant maths teacher or are making a social experiment or something."

"There's a lot of talk about education at parties but there is not much reliable information behind it. Parents areavenous for advice."

"We can't compare schools for obvious reasons, but we can tell parents which schools have the best records in GCE, which would help a dull boy and which would encourage a sensitive one."

"We also know all sorts of things we're not supposed to about which schools have a reputation for bullying, phoney intellectualism and so on, and what we aim to do is to steer parents into finding the right school for their particular child."

Plus power
"I've worked very hard," she told me, "but I just passed the job."

It was a disappointing end to a long and arduous search for a job. Mrs. Mary, a young woman, was a secretary in a small firm. She had been working for the firm for a long time and was very well liked. She had been promoted to a higher position and was now a secretary in a larger firm. She had been working for the firm for a long time and was very well liked. She had been promoted to a higher position and was now a secretary in a larger firm.

£7,000 A YEAR... London

A new woman's name joins the 100 others

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

A TALL, brown-eyed woman has just landed one of the plumpest jobs in this ever-widening woman's world.

Anne Knight has been appointed fashion merchandise manager of one of London's oldest and grandest stores.

She will travel round the world. She will have power and influence and fun.

But, above all, she will have a salary that will put her right into the most exclusive all-girls club in the country—whose members are the hundred women earning around or over £7,000 a year.

And she'll have money. But I have a feeling that the money is of pretty secondary importance to this woman who has risen to such taxation heights in a bare 11 years.

For most of us, will turn her neat, blonde head one inch. "My husband was thrilled about it. No, he has no regrets about being married to a career woman. I opened a small fortune telephoning him when I'm away from home."

To any ordinary married woman that strikes a familiar note, but they're not quite the words you'd expect from the whip-cracking termagant you picture when you think about the female tycoon.

"Isn't it time we changed our mental image a bit? Let me give you the new style superwoman—British made."

Denise McAnn is chairman and managing director of the British School of Motoring, but her one car certainly isn't in the Rolls class. She buys ready-made clothes and adores her pet dachshunds and spends her holidays driving herself around.

Mme. Franter is chairman and managing director of three top quality, top price restaurants (two in Paris, one in London) but I make a point of reminding a woman in spite of having a man's responsibilities.

"I love the things that all women love: clothes, cosmetics, music, theatre, oh everything."

"I think the wisest thing, if you are a woman in business, is to stay feminine, no matter what kind of brilliant trade you may have."

And that's the most important fact of all. When I asked Mrs. Franter why she was called a woman in spite of having a man's responsibilities, she said: "I love the things that all women love: clothes, cosmetics, music, theatre, oh everything."

"I think the wisest thing, if you are a woman in business, is to stay feminine, no matter what kind of brilliant trade you may have."

And that's the most important fact of all. When I asked Mrs. Franter why she was called a woman in spite of having a man's responsibilities, she said: "I love the things that all women love: clothes, cosmetics, music, theatre, oh everything."

Surprise decision by Springboks

Silverstone race track on sale

London, July 20. The Air Ministry has announced that Silverstone airfield, Northamptonshire, which contains the Silverstone motor racing circuit, is to be sold.

A spokesman said it had become surplus to requirements and was being disposed of "in the normal way."

Silverstone is used for international, national and club motor racing events as well as for motor cycle racing.

The British Grand Prix was held there last Saturday.

Meetings there are organised by the British Racing Drivers Club who have been reported to be interested in buying the circuit from the Air Ministry.

A spokesman said: "If we are approached by the Air Ministry we will naturally be very interested."—China Mail Special.

MCC gives list of tours up to 1978

London, July 20. MCC and the other cricketing countries obviously have no fears about the future of the game. Today the MCC gave their programme of tours up to 1978. These were approved at the recent meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference.

Tours to 1965 and previously been announced.

From 1965 they are:

To England—1965, New Zealand; 1966, South Africa; 1967, India; 1968, Australia; 1969, Pakistan; 1970, South Africa; 1971, West Indies; 1972, New Zealand; 1973, Australia; 1974, India; 1975, Pakistan; 1976, South Africa; 1977, Australia; 1978, West Indies.

Tours by England—1965-66 to Australia; 1967-68 to West Indies; 1968-69 to South Africa; 1970-71 to Australia; 1971-72 to India and Pakistan; 1973-74 to South Africa; 1974-75 to Australia; 1976-77 to West Indies; 1977-78 to South Africa.

International chess tournament in final stage

Buenos Aires, July 20. With only one more round remaining in the Argentine International Chess Tournament, grand masters Samuel Reshevsky of the United States and Victor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union are tied for first place today. Both have 12½ points.

Reshevsky had led the event for several weeks but Korchnoi squeezed into a first place tie by beating Bernardo Wexler of Argentina in 39 moves while Reshevsky and Wolfgang Uhlacker of West Germany played to a draw in 17 moves.

The final round will be played on Thursday.—AP.

Climate will suit Gomes this time says his manager

New York, July 20. Harold Gomes will shift his training quarters to California at the end of July in preparation for his August 17 rematch with Filipino world junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde.

"He's better than ever, and very confident," manager Sammy Richman said today of Gomes. "It's unfortunate that we were unable to arrange a tune-up fight for him, but he's always in shape and there's nothing to worry about on that score. He's a family man, and doesn't run around."

Whitley Binstein will train Gomes for the San Francisco fight, and the Gomes camp feels the climate there will be in their favour.

"This time the climate may suit the other fellow," Richman said. "There's no question that the hot Manila climate last March contributed to Gomes' defeat. But we're not making excuses. We just feel he'll do better fighting in California."—AP.

FELLOWS-SMITH DROPPED FROM TEST ELEVEN

Manchester, July 20. The South Africans have sprung a big surprise in their team to meet England in the fourth Test at Old Trafford, starting tomorrow.

They have omitted Jon Fellows-Smith the former Northamptonshire and Oxford University all-rounder, who stands second in the tourists' Test batting averages.

There seems to be no logical reason why Fellows-Smith, who was top scorer in the first innings of the second and third Tests and second top scorer in the second innings, should have been passed over in favour of Colin Wesley who was out first ball each time at Trent Bridge.

The South African selectors, Jackie McGlew, Trevor Goddard and John Waite had been concerned about the brittleness of their top batting.

But Fellows-Smith's recall for his steady influence but the selectors look to have weakened the all-round strength of the side by dropping Fellows-Smith.

Little hope

Jimmy Potchey, suffering from a strained ankle, had been expected to stand down but the treatment he underwent was successful in restoring him to fitness.

This latest move will do nothing to give South African supporters hope that their side, emphatically beaten in the first three Tests at Edgbaston, Lord's and Nottingham, can turn the tide.

It is a month since the tourists won a game and the series of minor injuries suffered cannot improve their confidence. Both McGlew the captain and Waite have been nursing finger injuries.

England look strong enough to record a fourth victory. The passing over of Bob Barber, Alan Moss, Peter Walker and Mike Smith for the England team has brought Test recognition for the first time—at least in the twelve players named—to Doug Padgett. The Yorkshireman deserves his chance.

It is only fair that Geoff Puller and David Allen who would have been original choices but for injury have been chosen and there is justification for Tom Greenough who was taken to the West Indies but did not play in a Test, being included in the party for selection.

Practised

On a pitch which local experts say will be firm and easy-paced, the England selectors it seems, will choose the spinner—Allen, Ray Illingworth or Greenough. Illingworth may be the unlucky one.

Both teams practised at Old Trafford today. Griffin bowled without his metal "splint" and so quietened conjectures aroused about his possible return at an early date in a bowling capacity.

When England took their net under the eyes of selectors Doug Insole and Herbert Sutcliffe, Raman Subba Row received a painful crack on the chin when a ball from Brian Statham unexpectedly lifted. After feelingly rubbing the sore spot, Subba Row by vigorous stroke-play showed he

was none the worse for the mishap.

On the ground of one of his old counties, 48-year-old Norman Oldfield will be making his first appearance as a Test match umpire. His colleague will be John Langridge.

The teams

The teams for the fourth Test are:

England: (From) M. C. Cowdrey (Kent) Captain, G. Puller (Lancashire), R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire), D. E. V. Padgett (Yorkshire), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), K. F. Barrington (Surrey), J. M. Parks (Sussex), D. A. Allen (Gloucestershire), R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), T. Greenough (Lancashire), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire), J. B. Statham (Lancashire).

South Africa: D. J. McGlew (Captain), T. L. Godard, S. O'Leary, R. A. McLean, A. J. Pithey, J. H. B. Waite, P. R. Carlisle, C. Wesley, H. J. Taylor, J. E. Potchey, N. A. T. Adcock. Twelfth man: C. A. R. Duckworth.

Umpires: John Langridge and N. Oldfield.—AP.

Brian Hewson wants Olympic 800m title

By ARCHIE QUICK

Once again Brian Hewson and the Amateur Athletic Association are at variance over which distance the pencil-slim 27-year-old, London tailor shall run in the Rome Olympic Games.

Hewson dislikes the 1,500 metres distance although it brought him his greatest triumph, and he is apparently determined to shun it in preference to the 800 metres.

Against his will, Hewson took the longer distance at the European Games in Stockholm in 1958, and threading his way through the field from seventh place to first over the last 150 yards he beat one of the finest middle distance fields ever assembled on a Continental track.

The AAA, or rather the British Amateur Board in this case, nodded like wise owls and said: "We told you so," but Brian was still not convinced that it was his best distance. Now, two years later, he remains unconvinced, and is pressing for nomination to the 800 metres.

Stan Tomlin, the AAA Publicity Officer and himself a former British Empire six miles champion, told me the other day about Hewson's viewpoint. "It is purely a matter of tactical confidence," says Hewson. "Over the 800 metres I can run a number of ways. Either I can go in front at the start, lead from the bell or hold back my bid until the final lap. In the longer distance I cannot afford to take the risk of going too early, and this means I can easily be beaten in an Olympic field if I do not find myself in a good striking position."

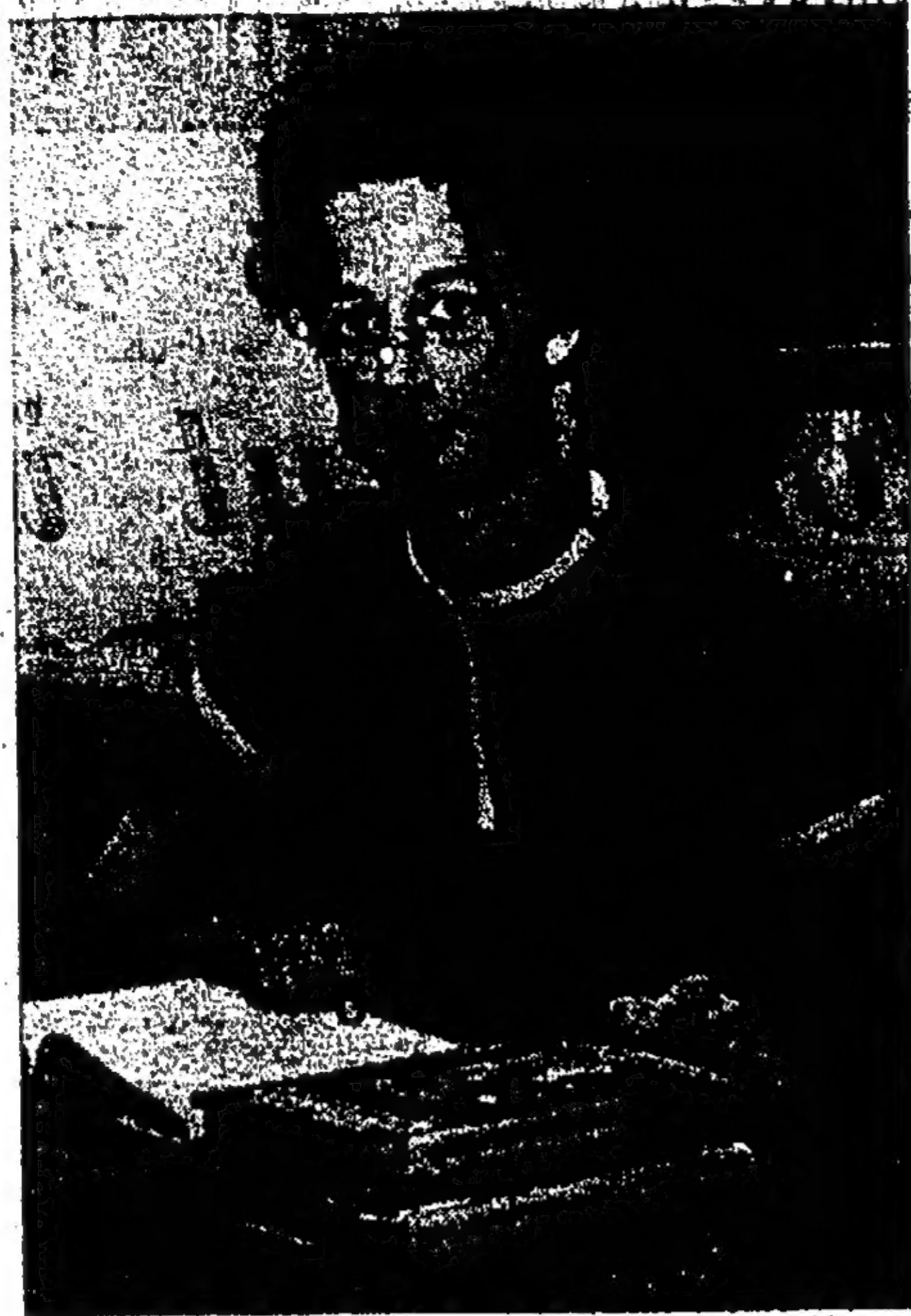
Avoided

Hewson has studiously avoided competing in mile races so far this summer, and with equal care, has avoided running a mile in the Olympic qualifying time so that the selectors can have no excuse for choosing him. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that, despite the rise of Brian Kent-Smith, the Devon farmer, Hewson could still prove himself to be Great Britain's best mile runner whenever he chose.

His disinclination to run 1,760 yards has set the AAA another problem; for it has given Gordon Pirie ideas. He has run the mile in the qualifying time, and might fancy himself for the 1,500 metres, although his present private war with the authorities is whether he will be nominated for the 8,000 metres or the 10,000 metres—or both.

The two events are his aims for the shorter race will be run a day or two before the 10,000 metres in Rome, and Pirie, who would at least have given him practice. Still, Hewson is a four minute mile runner and five years no matter how much his mind is

SCHOOLGIRL FOR ROME



Bending over her schoolbooks is 17-year-old Jennifer Smart, one of Britain's main Olympic sprinting hopes. Last week Jennifer was sure that she had won the Women's AAA 100 metres—but the judges ruled that Dorothy Hyman had inched her into second place. Unfortunately the organisers had overlooked the necessity of a photo-finish camera. However, Jennifer has been chosen for both the sprint events in Britain's Olympic team named yesterday.—London Express photo.

Pat Smythe wins Royal Horse Show event

London, July 20. Pat Smythe, British Olympic rider, edged Argentine Ernesto Hartkopf into second place in the Country Life and Riding Cup competition at the 41st Royal International Horse Show at London's White City Stadium today.

The British girl, riding Flanagan, had a clear round in a time of 48.6 seconds to win the trophy. Hartkopf, riding Baitasar, had four faults in 58.8 seconds for second place.

Twelve riders, all with four faults in the first round tied in sixth place. They included Yuzo Kageyama of Japan on Etoegiof.

Performances in the first round, of other riders whose placings were not given, included: Hugo Alaki of Japan on Keller, 50½ faults; Kunihiro Ohta of Japan on Rull, retired at the ninth fence with eight faults, and Bob Grayson of South Africa on Buccaneer, seventh with eight faults.

Japanese rider Alaki collected his massive total of 50½ faults after a fall at one of the obstacles. The Japanese picked himself up, remounted and finished the round. He was unhurt.

The first round was decided over 11 fences. The number of obstacles was reduced to eight for the jump-off.—AP.

Upset boxing win for Dommy Ursua

Manila, July 20. Dommy Ursua, the tough and crumbly "Philippine Toy Bulldog" tonight scored an upset points victory over Japan's Oriental flyweight boxing champion Sadao Yasuoka in a ten round non-title fight here.

Yasuka, world's No. 2 flyweight contender, spent most of the time running away from Ursua.

Ursua won the third, fourth, fifth and ninth rounds in the AFP correspondent's estimation and Yasuka won the second, and seventh rounds with the rest even.

Yasuka's best round was the seventh when he caught Ursua with a right to the head and followed up with a head and body barrage.

This fizzled out, however, in the eighth round when Ursua blasted a vicious right to his chin and again the Japanese took to his heels.—AP.

Surprise defeat for Buchholz in U.S. tennis tournament

Chicago, July 20. Miguel Olivera of Ecuador today scored an upset 6-2, 6-4 win over Earl Buchholz Jr in the U.S. National Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Buchholz, the No. 3 seed from St Louis and a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team could not cope with the fit, 5ft. 5in. South American. Olivera weighs only 118 pounds.

Playing for the first time in the 50th annual tournament held at the River Forest Club, Olivera broke Buchholz's service in the sixth game of the first set in gaining his surprising victory.

Two other U.S. Davis Cup members, defending champion Bernard (Tut) Bertzen and Charles McKinley, moved into the quarter finals with ease.

Bertzen, the No. 2 seed, seeking his third straight Clay

COUNTY CRICKET

CAREER-BEST BOWLING BY DAVID GIBSON TOPS DAY'S PERFORMANCES

London, July 20. Surrey seam-bowler David Gibson had a career best of seven for 26 against Derbyshire at the Oval today.

In an innings during which Derbyshire batsmen took five hours to score 148, young opener Ray Swallow, with 57, and skipper Donald Carr were the only pair to look happy against a steady attack, and they put on 76 for the third wicket.

Another bowler to excel was Essex paceman Barry Knight, whose six for 33 helped dismiss Middlesex for 126 at Lord's.

But at Maldstone honours were even between bat and ball. Somerset's Graham Atkinson scored a fine 84 in three hours 55 minutes including 11 fours, and Kent offspinner Peter Shenon took five for 68.

Yorkshire's 282

Yorkshire's 282 in six hours at Bradford was largely a two-man affair.

Opener Brian Stott stayed five and a half hours against Hampshire for a restrained 124 which included a six and 16 fours while Brian Close, who figured in a third wicket stand of 103, contributed some delightful hitting to claim 77 with 13 fours.

Sussex collapsed against Worcestershire at Worcester. After losing their last seven batsmen for 112, they reached a final score of 197.

Alan Oakman knocked up 85, hitting ten fours in a stay of three and a quarter hours.

Worcestershire were in immediate trouble against pace-bowler Ian Thomson, who took the first three wickets for eight runs.

Don Shepherd's seven for 35 for Glamorgan at Cardiff helped dismiss Northamptonshire for 140.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At the Oval: Derbyshire 148 (R. Swallow 57, D. Carr 46, D. Gibson seven for 26), Surrey 15 for two.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 175 (J. Springhall 42), Lancashire 58 for two.

At Maldstone: Somerset 238 (G. Atkinson 84, P. Shenon five for 68), Kent five for no wicket.

At Lord's: Middlesex 126 (B. Knight six for 33), Essex 105 for two.

At Worcester: Sussex 197 (A. Oakman 85), Worcestershire 93 for four.

At Bradford: Yorkshire 282 (W. Stott 124, B. Close 77), Hampshire three for two.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 333 for seven declared (M. Horner 71, W. Stewart 60, R. Hitchcock 68), Gloucestershire 23 for no wicket.

Capri to Naples marathon swim this Sunday

Capri, July 20. One Argentine, one Hungarian and one Egyptian are favourites to win the 18-mile Capri to Naples long distance swim race on Sunday.

Alfredo Camarero, an Argentine veteran of the race, won in 1955 and 1956.

Camarero gave notice that he is in top form and will try hard for his third victory in the race.

But Leszlo Kovats, Hungarian winner of last year's race, is the man to beat, some observers felt. Kovats was the first European ever to win the race.

Donatui Griderer of Mexico won in 1957 and 1959.

Abou Heif, number one swimmer in the United Arab Republic team, was picked by Italian sports writers as a probable winner.

Entries from 16 countries are expected to take part in the marathon swim which will take them across the Gulf of Naples.—AP.

JACK KRAMER UNDER FIRE

Madrid, July 20. Spain's leading tennis official today bitterly attacked American professional promoter Jack Kramer for signing up Spain's best player, Andres Gimeno, and called for action to prevent a boycott from "leaking the country's sport treasures."

The Marquis of Cabanels, president of the Spanish Tennis Federation, told the evening newspaper Madrid, however, no immediate measures would be adopted against Gimeno or any other member of Kramer's professional tennis team.

Kramer, signed Andres Gimeno, considered by experts the best tennis player ever produced by Spain, last week. He assured him US\$40,000 for a three-year period.

Commenting on the consequences for Spanish tennis of Gimeno's decision to turn professional, Cabanels said that "for Spaniards, the damage is unquestionable."—UPI.

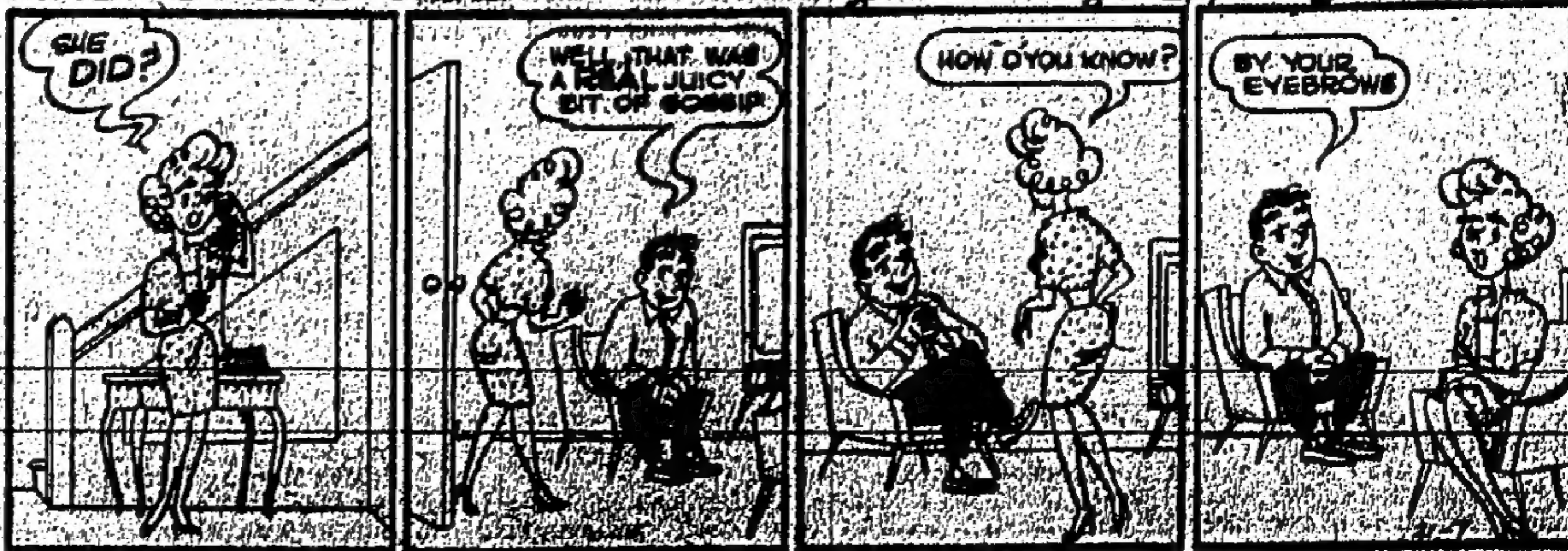
Baseball results

New York, July 21. Results of today's baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington	8	5
Detroit	6	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	1	3
San Francisco	3	0
(First game)		
Chicago	4	10
Cincinnati	0	2
—AP.		

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



NO MORE FAVOURS

Italian army clamps down on pampered football stars

By IVOR YORKE

London.

In past years Continental soccer stars have been fawned over and feted in a manner grand enough to make some of Hollywood's fading famous distinctly envious. The world knows that this idolising of the best footballers began with a vengeance just after the war, when overseas clubs started to realise the value of soccer skill both in international prestige and in lira, pesetas or even roubles.

Britain leads in world yachting championships

Copenhagen, July 20. At the end of the second day of the ninth "Horser Daylight", Class World Yachting Championships, Britain's Terry Wheeler in "Starline" led in the overall standings.

Britain's Oliver Cramp in "Tertia" and R. D. Judah in "Ship Jack" were in second and third positions respectively.

Today's race was won by R. D. Judah in "Ship Jack".—A.P.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls
Colony Championship: Ladies' Open Pairs matches at HKCC, KBOC, KBOC, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Championship: Men's Open Singles matches at PRC, HKCC, KBOC, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting
Executive meeting at Education Dept. 5.30 p.m.
Tennis
KCC Championships.

TO-MORROW

Water-polo
Chung Sing v EYMCA, Victoria Park, 9.30 p.m.
Tennis
KCC Championships.

So most countries have set out to keep their own players basing in wealth and glamour while dangle the financial carrot abroad to try and attract the top men from other countries.

And, by and large, they have succeeded. In the days of the Marvellous Magyars, skipper Ferenc Puskas received, among other things, rapid army promotion; John Charles (Juventus), Alfredo di Stefano and his Real Madrid colleagues have for long been collecting fat bonuses and national acclaim.

Doing too well

Worried by rumours that Real Madrid were prepared to offer £110,000 and International (Milan) £100,000 for their young inside-forward wonder Pele—real name Edison Arantes do Nascimento—Santos FC, of Brazil, forked out a down payment of £9,500, a new house and a car to keep him sweet, in addition to £20 a day and a monthly salary of £190.

But, at least so far as the Italians are concerned, perhaps these pampered performers are doing just a little too well.

Only recently the Italian Football Association clamped down on the import of foreign stars and from now on the country's professionals will have to do their military service just like anybody else, with no special favours. No longer will they be released to play important matches for their clubs.

Reason for this dates back to last March, when an Italian army team, represented by professionals, was thrashed by the low-rated Greek army side. The Italian army authorities promptly accused the Italian clubs of ordering their soldier-players to take things easy against the Greeks, and to save their energy for the professional matches next day.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The orthodox defence to the Queen's Gambit is right out of favour these days, mainly because White can develop a serious King's side attack. Here is an illustration (Volume 7, Nemeia) from last year's tournament in Riga. 1 P-Q4, P-Q4; 2 P-QB4, P-K3; 3 K-QB3, K-K3; 4 B-K2, Q-K3; 5 P-K3, B-K2; 6 Kt-B3, Castles; 7 Q-B2, P-KR4; 8 P-KR4, P-QB4; 9 Castles, Q-R4; 10 P-KB4, P-K1; 11 B x Kt, Kt x B; 12 P x Kt; 13 K x P; 14 Q x P; 15 B-Q3, P-KR3; 16 Kt-K5, P x KP; 17 Kt x BPI, B-QB3; 18 Q x Pch, K-B1; 19 Q-B6, Resigns.

Solution No. 557: 1 B-Q7, Kt x R (otherwise 3 Kt-B6 mate); 2 Kt-QB6, any; 3 Kt-B6 mate.

London Express Service.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Weston



Norrkoping hold Bangu to a draw

New York, July 20. Bangu of Brazil was held to a scoreless tie by Norrkoping of Sweden in a U.S. International Soccer League game at the Polo Grounds tonight.

Bangu, undefeated leader of the League, was rated a heavy favourite over the Swedes. However, tight defence and fast tackling by Norrkoping helped offset the speed of the South Americans.

The score reflected the even play of the game with both teams making quick moves into enemy territory.

TIRED

Bangu, playing their third game in five days, including an exhibition against Red Star of Yugoslavia, seemed a little tired or at least didn't have the spark that helped them score an average of four goals a game in their previous three League encounters.

Three minutes before the final whistle it appeared that Bangu would finally come through with a goal. Luis Cario was fouled by Raue Lind in a penalty area. Decio took the penalty-kick which was, however, brilliantly saved by goalkeeper Henry Christensson.—A.P.

BOOKS AND SPORT

Did a pro XV play the British 'Lions'?

By PETER MOSS

Open defiance of an international board resolution: a Rugby team living and training together for two weeks; a special school for centre three-quarters — this was New Zealand's Rugby at the time of the British Lions tour last summer.

The full extent of the All Blacks' semi-professionalism is revealed to most British Rugby men for the first time by a New Zealander, Terry McLean, in his book 'Kings of Rugby'.

But it's not new to Britain's top Rugby administrators. During the tour the International Board met in New Zealand, for the first time outside Britain.

Embarrassing

The New Zealand Board, who contributed £2,500 to their expenses, must have wondered later at the wisdom of the invitation.

McLean claims that one senior British international board member asked at a party after the second Test: "Are all your players professionals?"

It was very embarrassing for British law makers, because for offences no more serious than these they have systems.

Really skilful Iron Curtain Rugby men.

As for the defiance of a directive that players should not be quartered in hotels more than 48 hours before a Test match there was the "padding scandal".

Of one team who met the Lions, 13 were wearing pads. Before the third Test medical certificates were produced to justify seven sets of shoulder harness.

Says McLean: "Mr Wilson (British team manager) had the impression that one of them permitted the wearing of padding for an injury suffered in 1953."

These plus controversial refereeing, built up bad feeling.

And McLean risks offence by such statements as: "Roderick Evans and Ray Prosser, two Welshmen who had served an apprenticeship in the jersey-pulling, obstructive, very often head-hunting Rugby which characterises club football in Wales."

'Kings of Rugby' (Halter Brothers and Swinson Ltd. 21s.)

HOCKEY WIN

Nairobi, July 20. Pakistan's Olympic hockey team beat Kenya 4-2 here last night. Kenya led 2-1 at half-time.

SPORTS CAR THE LATEST TARGET OF THE YOUNG NORTH AMERICAN WOMAN

New York.

The sports car, once the exclusive province of the male in North America, is the latest target of the young North American woman striving for equality in a world in which man's supremacy is rapidly fading.

Since about 1954, when sports car began to reach new heights of popularity in the United States, many thrill-a-minute drivers have taken the most hazardous course of all—marriage. And wives have brought a new conservatism to the sport and increased the already high standards of safety achieved by sports-car drivers.

These women have become the particular targets of dealers, who see in them new sales possibilities for their small, fast vehicles.

The sports car, salesman tell these women customers, will make a new woman out of them, like a Paris hit or a new hair-do.

Glamorous.

Lovely Anne Cole, Vice-President of a leading United States sports car firm, one of the youngest and most successful business executives in the country, is typical of the new "glamorous" of the American highways.

Of her 5,000-dollar (about £1,500) sports car she says: "It makes me look glamorous. I feel glamorous in it. It is that kind of a car. And let's face it — a car is an accessory these days. And accessories must be smart."

American sports car salesman take the hint. Dropping their usual knowledgeable jargon about compression ratios in the presence of a woman customer, they go straight to the heart of the matter.

"Imagine you with this wind and rain in your hair," they whisper confidentially. "Ask anyone who owns a sports car—it gives you a sense of exhilaration, freedom, release."

Lucrative

The woman who asks about gear changing will be told: "Modern, the sports car, is a car you drive — it does not drive you."

One dealer who specialises in Italian sports cars, chatted for about 45 minutes with a woman who telephoned his showroom recently. Although he had some ten other potential customers waiting, not once did he show the slightest sign of impatience. Finally, when the woman agreed to come over, the dealer

told her that he would meet her at the station in a car.

The 125,000 or so sports cars humming along American highways are providing a new and lucrative business for stores which are appearing all over the country. Such is the boom in the new business that dealers are beginning to define the sports car driver as one who spends more money adding accessories to his car than the makers once thought either necessary or possible.

It is estimated that the 125,000 sports cars which each spend an average of \$1,500 (about £450) a year adding new gadgets or equipment to their cars.

"Practically everybody" buys safety belts costing \$1 to \$15 dollars (over 2s or 2s 6) a set, one dealer reports.

No end

But the safety belt is only one of the many items which make up a \$12,500, 000-a-year business in sports car accessories. Other popular items include a \$100 chromium-plated Italian bus horn or a horn from a boat, complete with air compressor, for \$150 (over £5).

Nationally plates have a snobbish appeal for many sports car drivers. Some feel that British "GB" plates, particularly, lend an air of prestige to their vehicles.

Competing for the purses of "the sports car set" are bumper guards, extra lights for night driving and fog markers, fire extinguishers, twin carburetors, dashboard cigarette lighters and ashtrays, club badges, and even cocktail glasses decorated with a sports car motif.

Jubilant dealers declare that there is really no end to the things one can buy for the sports car long after the car itself has been paid for. — China Mail Special.



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